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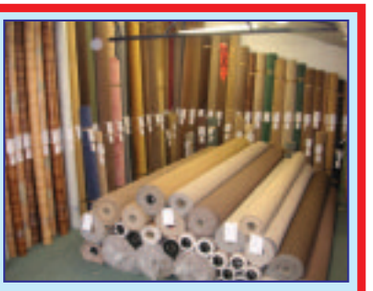

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HINTON St George resident Jane Donaldson has just published her memoirs - Plain Jane - at the age of 80 and the village shop has supported her by devoting their entire window display to a few reminders of her exciting past.

Jane moved into the village 33 years go, having run a village shop with her husband and needing to downsize after he died. The little cottage she now lives in was the first she viewed in her hunt for a new home.

Describing herself as "a bit of a rebel", the naughty girl who got expelled from school , she trained as a radiographer but finding it a financial struggle, edged her was into the world of advertising where she brushed shoulders with many celebrities of the day.

In her twenties she embraced all the delights London had to offer in the 1950s and her memoirs are a candid account of a life that has been lived to the full and has taken many different directions.

60 seconds

WHAT do you like most about living in Hinton?
It is a very beautiful place with wonderful people. There is a village shop within close walking distance of my lovely little cottage and it is well situated for access to the A303 making it easy to get to London and other places.

YOU have met many people in your career but who do you wish you had met?
Elizabeth Taylor because she was my absolute twin, I was born in India at the exact same time as she was born in London.

ARE you still writing?
Yes I have already written 12,000 words. My first book is all about me but the second is all about those who I shared my life with, like my aunt who was in the ATS during the war and taught Princess Elizabeth to drive and maintain an army vehicle.

WHO was the most exciting person you met?
John Houston the film director who was a great friend of the man I was dating at the time. He came over here for a fortnight with his French girlfriend who wanted to see all the sites , we had a great time.

WHAT would be your three items on your desert island?
A Roget's Thesaurus, a word processor so I could keep writing and a copy of Anna Karenina

WHY did you write your memoires?
I think every person should write about their life, even if it's a diary or on the odd scrap of paper because in 100 years it will be like gold dust. People's lives are interesting no matter who they are.

DO you have children?
I was the third wife and have masses of stepchildren and stepgrandchildren whom I adore. I never had any of my own - never wanted to. I didn't like babies when I was younger because they seemed to be always being sick, but I love them now.

WHAT kind of music do you like?
I like some classical but mainly the 40s 50s and 60s. I love dancing and can still just about do the Charleston

ARE you much travelled?
I was born in India and we lived there until I was five because my father was in the army but have never been much of a traveller and mostly holiday in Scotland. I go to France quite a bit now because one of the stepdaughters lives there.

WHO do you most admire as a writer?
William Trevor, he was a copywriter in the agency when I was working there and has something made into TV plays, he's marvellous.

DO you have pets?
I have always had dogs and cats and when we had the village shop I had four cats Tesco, Sainsbury, Waitrose and Lipton. I then went on to aeroplanes but the one cat I have now came to me as a rescue and was already named Fifi so it stuck.

DO you have any unfulfilled ambitions?
My partner has an old aeroplane and we fly quite often but if I could go back and do it all again, I would love to do a wing walk, as long as I was well strapped in and wrapped up warm and as long as they didn't fly upside down!

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Countdown to opening of new Henhayes facility begins

By Marion Draper

AS THE opening of the new George Reynolds Centre in Henhayes draws closer this month, the youth groups which will be moving into the new facility have been making preparations.

Kay Chant, who runs the Jigsaw Pre-school and Out of School Club, and her colleague, Dawn Best, will be two of the directors of the management company Crewkerne Sports and Youth Activities Ltd (CSYAL).

Last term they decided to run a competition among the local schools to see who could design a logo for the shirts to be worn by the staff of the centre and the youngsters using it.

After much deliberation between the director and several trip to Jazzies for trials of the designs they had picked, two were chosen.

Alexandra Jackson, who is 15 and attends Wadham School,will have her version of a logo made into shirts for the adults; it features the letters GRC, the Lucombe Oak and sports equipment.

She was very pleased to see the finished work which was only slightly altered from her original and said she hopes to follow a career in art and textiles.

A logo for the younger ones was the work of nine year old Luke Chant; now at Maiden Beech Academy, he had been at Merriott School when he took part in the competition.

His design features a central heart with people in four directions and the words George Reynolds Community Centre surrounding it.

A member of Merriott Youth Football Club, he is more of a sportsman than a designer and had come up with the idea at the last minute.

Both designers received a finished shirt and vouchers as a prize which were presented to them outside the almost finished building.

Mrs Chant said Jigsaw would be footing the bill for the stitching of the shirts as a donation in memory of George Reynolds who had been passionate about the new facility for the sports club and young people to share, but sadly passed away before the plans were finalised.

The directors hope that the involvement of the children in this way will help to underline the fact that this will be a centre for the community to use, not just the members of the sports club.

MAKING A POINT | CSYAL directors Kay Chant, Angie Singleton and Dawn Best with children from local schools

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE | Luke Chant and Alexandra Jackson wearing and holding their design work

Crewkerne key site to be subject at civic talk

THE CONTROVERSIAL Easthams Project and the Crewkerne Link Road - which has been under discussion for 20 years - will be the subject of an illustrated talk by Harry Sedman of Origins 3, the design and planning consultants for developers Taylor Wimpey.

The talk will cover the latest thinking on what the development will look like and will be hosted by the Crewkerne Civic Society at the Henhayes Centre next Wednesday (October 10th) at 7:30pm.

Non-members of the civic society will be welcome for a charge of £2.

Doctor on the move

THE PRESENT South Street doctor's surgery will finally be on the move in early 2013 as the developers for the practice of Dr Mike Osborne, Haven Health, are set to be handed the keys of the West One building next month.

The current occupants, the Jigsaw Pre-school, Out of School Club and youth clubs will be moving later this month to the new George Reynolds Centre at Henhayes.

The handover is scheduled for Friday, November 9th. On Saturday, November 17th, the Practice and members of the Patient Participation Group, led by their chairman, Mr John Whitfield, will be putting on a display of the plans for the redesigned West One building in the Town Hall from 9am.

If you have a story call Marion Draper on 07771 641 506

Community centre hosts Macmillan coffee morning

■ **HENHAYES Community Centre took part in the Macmillan Cancer Support charity's World's Biggest Coffee Morning on Friday September 28th.**

Thanks to a huge selection of donated cakes and public support, the centre's trustees were very pleased with the coffee morning.

The event attracted a few newcomers through the doors and raised £131.50.

Jackie Mitchell and Roy Scriven are pictured manning the coffee stall.

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Green Deal launches

Autumn is a time for a review of your home's ability to stay warm and cosy during the approaching winter months, a good time also for the government to launch the biggest transformation of the nation's draughty housing stock ever attempted.

The government's "Green Deal", which launched 1 October, aims to plug the gaps in 14m of Britain's warmth-leaking homes, making them cosier, cheaper to heat and producing less climate-heating carbon emissions.

The current subsidies and legal obligations on energy companies to help people insulate their homes have now ended and the new approach, built on private-sector loans, is being developed in its place, accessing the many billions of pounds that are needed to fund the country's great green housing transformation.

"Solving severe problem of soaring energy bills"

The Green Deal is an important initiative as it will help to deal with the "severe and pressing problem of soaring energy bills and fuel poverty, while making a huge contribution to the UK's efforts to avert dangerous climate change" says Ed Davey, the Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change.

"Radical action is needed in order to deliver the more expensive efficiency measures, such as solid-wall insulation, with loft and cavity wall insulation now saving money so quickly for homeowners that a subsidy is no longer needed. Nevertheless, it will be a gradual roll out because it is a new market and we are looking ahead two, three, four, five years".

To back up the Green Deal incentives are in place including £200m in cash-backs and plans for council tax rebates, but the essence of the Green Deal is that the cost-savings resulting from installing energy efficiency measures will cover the cost of paying for them through the household's monthly energy bill, spread over a period of years.

Green Deal Advisors (GDA) have been trained and certified to advise householders on the energy-efficiency measures best suited, together with guiding the householder through the process of getting finance for the installation cost. Retrofit energy-efficiency measures included under the Green Deal include replacement of boilers, insulation, and windows together with installation of renewables such as solar thermal panels and possibly solar PV panels.

Appliance Replacement can end fuel-poverty

In addition, emphasis is being put on replacement of old household appliances as being an important and effective way of reducing the energy bill. The latest A*** fridge-freezer will use fewer units (kWh) of electricity a year compared to a ten-year old item which may use at least twice that consumption.

A heated towel rail 46 years old, a boiler more than ten years old, a fridge freezer twenty years old, and an electric hob more than fifteen years old, all in one pensioner's home. If all units were to be replaced the savings would lift her out of fuel poverty as her monthly bill would reduce by some 30%.

The Home Energy Centre, Ilminster

For information about the Green Deal and for independent advice on energy-efficiency measures for your home, visit the Centre's permanent showroom in Ilminster, with items on display ranging from solar PV panels to examples of natural sheep-fleece roof insulation. The Home Energy Centre provides guidance on saving money around your home as well as how to tap into the money available from government schemes such as the Feed-In Tariff (FiT) and the Renewable Heat Initiative (RHI).

For regular updates by email on energy-efficiency and Home Generation, the Home Energy Centre's e-newsletter keeps you informed on government subsidies and support for bringing your home up to a highly energy-efficient level. Just go to www.localgen.org.uk/home-energy-centre to subscribe free.

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News from Crewkerne

IMPROVING THE VIEW | Work has started to lower the hedge line on Bincombe

Calling for outdoor volunteers

By Marion Draper

BINCOMBE Beeches management committee in Crewkerne would like to know if anyone would be interested in setting up a Friends of Bincombe Beeches group.

The proposed group would not be a fundraising committee but a network of volunteers prepared to give regular input on the future management of one of the town's most important public areas.

The management committee is not run by the council but has to liaise with it as the wardens maintain the area already; much of their time is taken up with mowing, larger maintenance jobs and emptying dog and litter bins.

Volunteer help could be anything from monitoring the wildlife and general condition of the area, to more physical tasks such as coppicing, brush clearing or putting up nest boxes.

Smaller groups or a family may like to adopt a particular area to keep an eye on or others may like to just help out on the odd day here and there.

A balance must be maintained between a natural wildlife area and keeping it accessible for the public, so the grooming would never be to park standard.

Work is currently being undertaken to cut back the height of some of the hedges, to improve the view towards the church which picnickers can enjoy from the open area below the iconic beech trees.

If you think you can spare a few hours here and there to lend a hand at this local beauty spot, or even if you are less physically able but have other related skills (including on a computer) to share with a group of like-minded people who care about their local green spaces, please contact the town council to register your interest.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP? | Bincombe Beeches management committee members Roger Fowler (with Taz), Norman Fleetwood, and vice chairman, the mayor, Councillor Robin Pailthorpe

Bowling club pays tribute to chairman at Closing of the Green ceremony

DESPITE hearing of the sudden loss that morning of club chairman Ray Sebright, Crewkerne Bowling Club continued with their Closing of the Green in his memory on September 22nd, ***writes ANNE SMITH.***

A minute's silence was held before the game and thoughts go out to his wife Anne and family.

The game between the President's and Captain's teams was played in pleasant weather on six rinks with the Captain's team winning by eight shots (98-90).

After the game President Stuart Le Fevre presented a cheque for CDKL5 (the Ladies' chosen charity) to Amber Partridge and family for £450 which was raised at our Jubilee Event in August.

Currently, there are thought to be 50 children and adults living with CDKL5 in the UK, of which Amber is one.

CDKL5 is a genetic condition that causes early onset epilepsy and learning difficulties.

At the Jubilee event everyone wore red, white and blue and played fun bowls games before enjoying a buffet meal and raffle.

Amber's cousin, Tommy, cut the Jubilee cake on behalf of the family.

Many thanks to Bette Lumbard, Sheila Forrester and Phil and Ena Stringer for organising the event and Eva Ramsey for the cake.

Young Farmers get on their bikes

CREWKERNE Young Farmers will be doing a 25 mile sponsored bicycle ride in and around the Crewkerne area to raise money for the Diabetes Research and Wellness Foundation on Sunday, October 14th, starting at 10am

The Diabetes Research & Wellness Foundation (DRWF) is a registered charity, established in 1998, to assist in the relief of persons with diabetes and to raise awareness about diabetes, its risks, symptoms and associated complications.

They will start at Court Dairy Farm, Clapton, then will be passing through Crewkerne, Misterton, North Perrott, Haselbury Plucknett, Hardington, Ham Hill, West Chinnock, Merriott, Crewkerne and Hewish, before heading back to Clapton.

There are a number of ways to support this event: you visit their Just Giving page at www.justgiving.com/crewkerne-yfc-cycle-twentyfive, pick up a sponsorship forms from Pejay's Fish & Chip Shop or Crewkerne Outdoor Toy Centre, stop them the riders along the route, or contact club chairman Charlie Hill on 07970 655712.

School children glimpse the future at Wadham open evening

By Marion Draper

CHILDREN and parents from across Crewkerne and Ilminster descended on Wadham School for their opening evening on Monday, to become oriented with the layout, meet teachers and see some of the work the current students were doing.

One of the most popular rooms was the food technology kitchen where Year Nine and Ten students were making mini pizzas everyone wanted to sample.

In the science lab there were some literally shocking physics experiments the visitors could interact with and, in the art department, Year 11 girls were beavering away at their cubism project.

They had drawn a still life group of objects then used it to influence their own pieces and show how well they understood scale and balance in a composition.

In the textile room there was a colourful display of bags and cushions.

The music room was packed with students rehearsing for *Grease*, the musical they will perform later in the year, and headteacher David Derbyshire was in the hall talking through a slide display of the many activities - both on and off curriculum - that the students can enjoy.

PAST AND FUTURE | Former Wadham students Anne Willetts and Sallie Rutter with their daughters Amy and Jess

REHEARSING HARD | The cast of Grease in the music room

THE ART OF CUBISM | Lara Baron, Megan Shire and Kiah Willson

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Advertiser's Announcement

EU legislation is Shaking up Pensions, apparently there's no difference in gender

Well I can think of some, apart from the obvious, young female drivers have fewer accidents than males and women live longer than men.

There have been many changes to our pensions in recent years including reductions in public sector benefits and the virtual extinction of final salary schemes in the private sector. There has also been much commentary over the last few days regarding legislative changes in private employee pensions.

In the coming months there will be a frenzy of commentary on the new EU gender ruling. From 21st December it will not matter if you are male or female (thankfully for insurance purposes only), this will impact on new pension annuities. Basically, annuity rates are determined by fund value, gilt rates and life expectancy. It's all put into a cocktail shaker, given a good shake and an annuity rate is poured out. As females tend to live about 3 years longer than men the rates available to women have always been lower than those offered to men. This will change as insurance companies will no longer be able to differentiate. It is almost certain that the rate for men will drop but will the rate for women increase?

The annuity market is volatile with annuity rates being cut 14 times since July, this may worsen with more EU legislation demanding that insurance companies hold larger reserves. It's also expected that rates will fall still further next year. If you're over 55 and thinking of taking a pension soon, the next few weeks could be key.

Over 55% of people don't shop the market and many people would qualify for enhanced annuities because of health and lifestyle conditions. Good independent advice is more important now as it really is becoming a fine art to gain the best annuity rates and initial consultations cost nothing.

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Last minute reprieve for Special Horses centre

By Marion Draper

■ GIVEN WITH LOVE : Lilias Ahmeira receives flowers from client Seth Tozer

AFTER A two week roller coaster ride of high and lows, it seemed on Monday morning that the specialist equine therapy centre Special Horses for Special Children, based near Chard, would be forced to close.

Despite managing to raise around £12,500 during their two week rescue appeal, the sum was not enough to secure the yard through the winter and founder Lilias Ahmeira took the decision to advertise the horses for sale.

On Tuesday she was invited back to BBC Somerset to explain the closure on their morning show and during the afternoon a call came in offering the centre the financial security needed to get through to the spring and give it the breathing space to build back up.

Donations from £5 to thousands have come from all directions including a pensioner in her nineties, business owners and personal donations.

Once the word of the closure got out, Ms Ahmeira said they were inundated with calls from distraught parents who had been hoping to bring their children to the centre for therapy.

She said: "It was like a bereavement, people kept turning up at the yard and just seeming lost. We are so very grateful to everyone who has worked phenomenally hard these last two weeks and words can't express our thanks to everyone who donated, especially the two who came forward in such a generous way.

"This has saved us until the spring but now the real work commences to make sure we are sustainable. We need a group of special angels in the background who are prepared to support us on a monthly basis until we are self-supporting, to underwrite any unforeseen shortfalls such as a giant vet's bill, and we are still looking for sponsors.

"I need to get the yard back up and running again, we had begun to wind down on staff and have lost our apprentice, so will be looking for another and a Saturday person who has horse experience to give me a break on the weekend.

"I want to set up the boot camps for parental support with yurts which will give families somewhere to stay with their child who may suffer aggressive outbursts, making B&B impossible. Currently we have families driving up to five hours to be here for half a day.

"The plan is to turn our family room into a more friendly area with a kitchenette, shower and woodburner and to have louvered doors big enough to allow a horse in for indoor therapy on bad days. If any builders have time and or materials they can spare please come and talk to me.

"We also need reliable volunteers who can commit to being available on a given day for either a morning, afternoon or all day session. They don't have to riders although we would like some who are, they just need to be caring and patient and able to walk or stand alongside a horse during the therapy work as someone has to be either side of the child at all times. Grounds and maintenance volunteers are also welcome."

The centre is now out if the woods but hopes that the enthusiasm of everyone who contacted them with promises of fundraising help, will now back them up and prevent them ever having to contemplate closure again.

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Children's carnival 'one of the best'

By Marion Draper

■ RAGS TO RICHES: Karen Salter won the Halfway Cup

A GOOD sized crowd turned out to greet the the children who took part in the Ilminster Children's Carnival parade last Saturday.

After being disappointed at the lack of interest in the carnival royalty contest this year, the committee were delighted when last minute princess, five-year-old Aimee Birch appeared on the scene, just two weeks before the event. She carried out her duties with the air of a professional, waving to the crowd from her car and presenting all the prizes to the winners.

The procession took a new route this year from Frog Lane through the centre of town and into Silver Street, West Street and back into the town via North Street, before returning to the youth and community centre in Frog Lane for the awarding of prizes.

The youngsters made an impressive show thanks to some obvious hard work by their adult supporters and their enthusiasm was infectious. The procession had a real festival air to it with the Brownies and Rainbows once again deserving the title Sprit of Carnival with their colourful Mardi Gras, which also won them their group prize.

The visually impressive Up Up and Away was also a double winner, taking category and overall prizes with two fantastic hot air balloon walking features.

Karen Salter pulled off another costume extravaganza, topping her Poppy outfit of last year with a half and half dress, Rags to Riches.

The themes were varied and interesting, with more than a nod by some to the patriotic events of 2012, none more so than Joseph and Thomas Sainsbury in their red white and blue lions suits as the Great British Roar and the very clever Queen's "Rain" by Aless Hounsell.

A delighted carnival committee said: "This year was one of the best children's carnivals. We had a record number of entries and the standard was brilliant.

"We would like to thank the five judges who had the worst job of having to pick the winners in one of the most difficult years yet. Also Paul Mitchell for kindly driving our Princess around the town. We would like to thank the Princess for handing out all the prizes and the committee would like to say good luck to all the entries for this week's main procession."

RESULTS: Tony Goverd Cup for Spirit of Carnival - Mardi Gras, Ilminster Brownies and Rainbows; Chard and Ilminster News Cup for originality - Great British Roar, Joseph Sainsbury and Thomas Sainsbury; Barbara Lee Cup for best overall individual costume - Surfing USA, Summer Cambridge and Isabelle Cambridge; Chard and Ilminster News Cup for best overall - Up, Up and Away, Megan Norman, Jessica Dawe and Jaclyne Dawe.

Category results: Single entry up to seven-years-old on foot: 1 Chrissy Male Trophy - Witch, Nancy Stephenson; 2 An Ocean's Dream, Georgia Hounsell; 3 A Girl's Knight Out, Darcy Beaumont. Single entry up to eight years to 16-years-old on foot: 1 Halfway Cup - Rags to Riches, Karen Salter; 2 The Queen's Rain, Aless Hounsell; 3 Rio 2016, Lorna Stephenson; 4 Pretty Patriotic, Erin Bond.

Pairs up to 16-years-old on foot: 1 Top Knots Trophy - Great British Roar, Joseph Sainsbury and Thomas Sainsbury; 2 The Lego Lads, Wilf Hunt and Sam Stone; 3 Flower Fairies, Isabelle Whiscombe and Maisie Whiscombe; 4 Mary Poppins and Chimney Sweep, Lucy May Brion and Owen Muckersie.

Group of three to six children on foot: 1 Ilminster Carnival Cup - The Gruffalo and Friends; 2 Olympic 2012, Barrington Pre-School.

Group of seven or more children on foot: 1 Ilminster Carnival Cup - Mardi Gras, Ilminster Brownies and Rainbows; 2 Peter Pan, Greenfylde First School; 3 Teddies, Sunny Ile Pre-School.

Individual or pair or group of three with non-motorised vehicle: 1 Norman Bellow Trophy - Up Up and Away, Megan Norman, Jessica Dawe and Jaclyne Dawe; 2 Surfing USA, Summer Cambridge and Isabelle Cambridge; 3 Alfie's Engine, Alfie Windsor and Joshua Windsor; 4 Jack in a Box, Oliver Newbery.

Some of the entries can be seen again at the Chard Children's Carnival tomorrow.

■ PRETTY PRINCESS: Five-year-old Aimeee Birch

■ ROYAL WEATHER: The Queen's Rain, Aless Hounsell

■ SPOOKY: Witch, Nancy Stephenson won the Chrissy Male Trophy

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Beviss & Beckingsale offices in East Devon and South Somerset have secured membership to the Law Society's Conveyancing Quality Scheme - the mark of excellence for the home buying process.

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The scheme requires practices to undergo a strict assessment, compulsory training, self reporting, random audits and annual reviews in order to maintain CQS status.

It is open only to members of the Law Society who meet the demanding standards set by the scheme and has the support of the Council of Mortgage Lenders, the Building Societies Association, Legal Ombudsman and the Association of British Insurers.

For more information on the Law Society's Conveyancing Quality Scheme visit www.lawsociety.org.uk/cqs Or contact the CQS Unit on 020 7316 5550 or CQS@lawsociety.org.uk

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- we reached 2,348 people with our breast awareness talks
- 4,000 people used our face-to-face or other specialist services.

The Facts

The number of people being diagnosed with breast cancer is increasing, but the good news is survival rates are improving. This is probably because of more targeted treatments, earlier detection and better breast awareness.

The biggest risk factor, after gender, is increasing age – 80% of breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50.

How do I check my breasts?

There's no right or wrong way to check your breasts. Try to get used to looking at and feeling your breasts regularly. Remember to check all parts of your breast, your armpits and up to your collarbone.

What changes should I look and feel for?

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- Redness or a rash on the skin/around the nipple.
- Discharge from one or both nipples.
- Constant pain in breast or armpit.
- Swelling in armpit/around collarbone.

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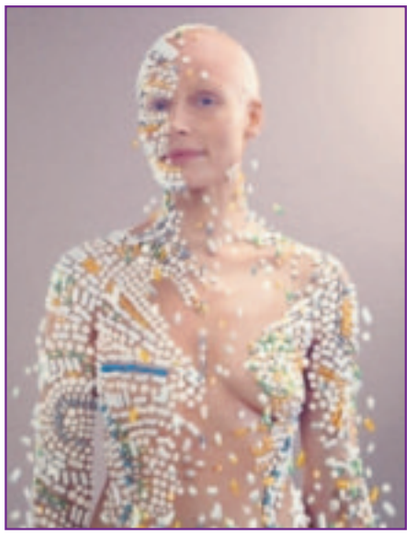

Breast cancer also affects men, but it's rare – around 300 men are diagnosed each year.

Breast cancer is not one single disease there are several types of breast cancer.

Not all breast cancers show as a lump, and not all breast lumps are breast cancer.

Less than 10% of breast cancer runs in families, so having someone in your family with breast cancer doesn't necessarily mean your own risk is increased.

The Stats

Around 50,000 new cases of invasive and non-invasive (DCIS)* breast cancer are diagnosed each year in the UK. This October around 4,000 people will receive the devastating news they have breast cancer.

Nearly 12,000 people die from breast cancer in the UK every year.**

Breast cancer is the second biggest cause of death from cancer for women in the UK, after lung cancer.

There are an estimated 550,000 people living in the UK today who have had a diagnosis of breast cancer.

In women under the age of 35, breast cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer.

* Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) is an early form of breast cancer, sometimes described as anintra-ductal or non-invasive cancer. ** This refers to invasive breast cancer. Statistics correct at time of publication.

For more stats or to speak to one of our Clinical Nurse Specialists, email press@breastcancercare.org.uk or call 020 7960 3464 / 07702 901 334.

Geri Halliwell announces Breast Cancer Care fashion show performance

Breast Cancer Care patron and pop superstar Geri Halliwell will perform at the evening show of the Breast Cancer Care fashion show in London on 3 October.

Geri, who has been a patron of the charity for 12 years, will treat the audience to some old favourites along with the first live performance of the aptly named new 'Phenomenal Woman'.

The Breast Cancer Care fashion show sees 24 inspiring men and women, who have all been affected by breast cancer, conquer the catwalk: living proof that show it's possible to look and feel great after a diagnosis.

Geri says: 'I'm so excited. What an honour to be performing at the Breast Cancer Care fashion show.'

The models will be styled by fashion correspondent Hilary Alexander alongside London Fashion Week coordinator Lesley Goring. They will model a fabulous range of designer clothing from fashion's elite including Alexander McQueen, Stella McCartney and Vivienne Westwood, as well as high street outfits.

Guests at the event will enjoy a champagne reception, a gourmet dinner and a glittering catwalk show as well a whole host of entertainment. All the money raised will help Breast Cancer Care to be there for the 50,000 people diagnosed with breast cancer each year. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the UK.

The fashion show 2011 raised half a million pounds to enable Breast Cancer Care to provide expert information, and professional support and advice when it's needed most.

To book tickets go to www.breastcancercare.org.uk/theshow or call 0845 092 0806

The Macmillan recurrence research

Macmillan's study of 1,000 patients is a helpful development in furthering our understanding of how many people develop a recurrence of breast cancer or secondary[i] (metastatic) disease.

'While it is good news that so many are clearly being treated successfully, this further builds on our knowledge that those with secondary (metastatic) disease are not getting the support they need.

'We have been actively campaigning and supporting people living with secondary breast cancer in particular since 2007. In contrast to those with a primary diagnosis, this group tells us they can feel invisible and ignored.

'These patients have particularly complex needs which are often overlooked. In our survey of breast care nurses in 2010, 57% told us that they think current support for these patients is inadequate[ii]. Our latest research with the University of Southampton published in April[iii] revealed that more than a third (34%) of women living with secondary breast cancer are living with uncontrolled pain which could be managed with the right help but are not getting the support they need.

'Since 2010 our work has ensured mandatory data collection to start to clearly identify this patient group and we offer support to professionals working with them. Only when we have a clear national picture of how many people are going on to develop a breast cancer recurrence or secondary disease can we ensure patients get the support they need. Like Macmillan, we hope to see this important study built on as a priority.'

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Village to parade to mark shop opening

A PARADE around the village of Hinton St George will mark the start of the official opening ceremony of 'Our Shop and Post Office', culminating in the cutting of the ribbon by local resident Lady Peyton of Yeovil.

Following a refurbishment programme, the space in Our Shop has been expanded, a staff wash room installed and the back office and storage areas improved. At the same time, with the help of funding from the Big Lottery Village SOS programme a spacious two-bedroomed self-contained flat has been created above the shop. This will provide vital income for the fledgling enterprise.

The enlarged shop offers a growing range of stock, with an emphasis, where possible, on local produce. Manager Sandra Bales said: "It was a privilege to be asked to be manager of Our Shop and Post Office. We now have a fabulous new shop and new products coming in all the time to suit the growing needs of our community and the local area. With the support of my wonderful team of staff and volunteers, Our Shop is already establishing a reputation for friendly helpful customer service and an enticing range of goods. I hope more and more local people will come and see what we have to offer."

Led by a bugle call sounded by resident Hugh Leach, a parade of villagers and children, together with horses, classic cars and other vehicles will start from Brettingham Court at 1.30pm on Saturday, October 13th, and process via Gas Lane, Abbey Street, West Street and the High Street to Our Shop for the official opening at 2pm.

Our Shop and Post Office was bought in the summer of 2011 by Hinton St George & Locality Rural Community Services Limited (HRCS), an Industrial and Provident Society for the Benefit of the Community, from Peter and Sue Knight, who were retiring and had owned it for 25 years. HRCS raised a total of £450,000 from community shares, donations, grants and commercial loans to finance the purchase of the freehold, to invest in the business and for the refurbishment and building work.

Buy the book please . . .

■ HINTON St George villager Lyn Spencer-is hoping to boost the sales of a recipe book which was made to help raise money for the village hall.

Launched as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, the little booklet contains a wealth of family favourites that Lyn gathered from villagers and is a bargain at £5 but needs more sales to make it worthwhile.

Hopefully as shoppers' thoughts turn to the festive season, they may take off as stocking fillers. They are available from Our Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room in the village.

■ **PLEASE BUY ONE: Lyn Spencer Mills selling recipes in aid of the village hall**

Bunting is Claire's heaven

■ **BUNTING GALORE: Claire Davies enjoys sewing as therapy**

STOKE SUB HAMDON villager Claire Davies is literally in her own Bunting Heaven after starting a cottage industry by that name in an old shed at the back of her house.

Now she sews quality bunting which she hires out for weddings and parties all over the country.

She is in constant pain and the work helps distract her and has become her own kind of therapy.

A freak accident over 20 years ago left Claire with progressive osteo arthritis in her back, knees and wrists, forcing her to give up working for the Women's Royal Voluntary Service and assisting at the Red Cross shop in Crewkerne which she loved.

Claire said: "One of the reasons I like making the bunting is because I can do it on my good days. I have always been artistic and crafty but had never really sewn. I have learned to use a sewing machine and once I could do a straight line I was away.

" I started making smaller bunting three years ago just as a little hobby and started selling it online through eBay. My very first customer had decided to make some herself and got out the pinking shears and string but found it harder than she thought. She had gathered all the materials she wanted from the grandchildren's dresses and fancy lace table cloths, so it was all different weights of fabrics and a real challenge. I wasn't sure I could make it look nice but it turned out alright and the bride was thrilled.

"I kept checking and no one was doing really long lengths. You can't make it in just five minutes and because it is being hired out it has to be made to last. A lot of people don't think of it as something for indoors. Drying hundreds of feet of wet bunting can be a nightmare but it is great for decorating a room or a marquee indoors and I do miniature bunting to go around table tops.

"I like a challenge and don't want people to think it all has to be pink and spotty, I have sugar and spice range in black and purple with stocking tops which would be great for Halloween, it appeals to my wicked sense of humour."

Claire said her sewing really does keep her sane and she finds the whole process very therapeutic, on days when she can't sit at the machine she is researching the fashion of fabrics as she only uses new, unless requested otherwise.

She and friend Liz Perring, who keeps her company when she works and helps out occasionally, are often to be found in fabric shops searching for more material.

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Sunday 7th October
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Quiz starts at 7pm, entry costs £6 for teams of 4.

Saturday 6th - 13th October
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Window dressing theme this year is: 'Nursery Rhymes!'

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Saturday 13th October
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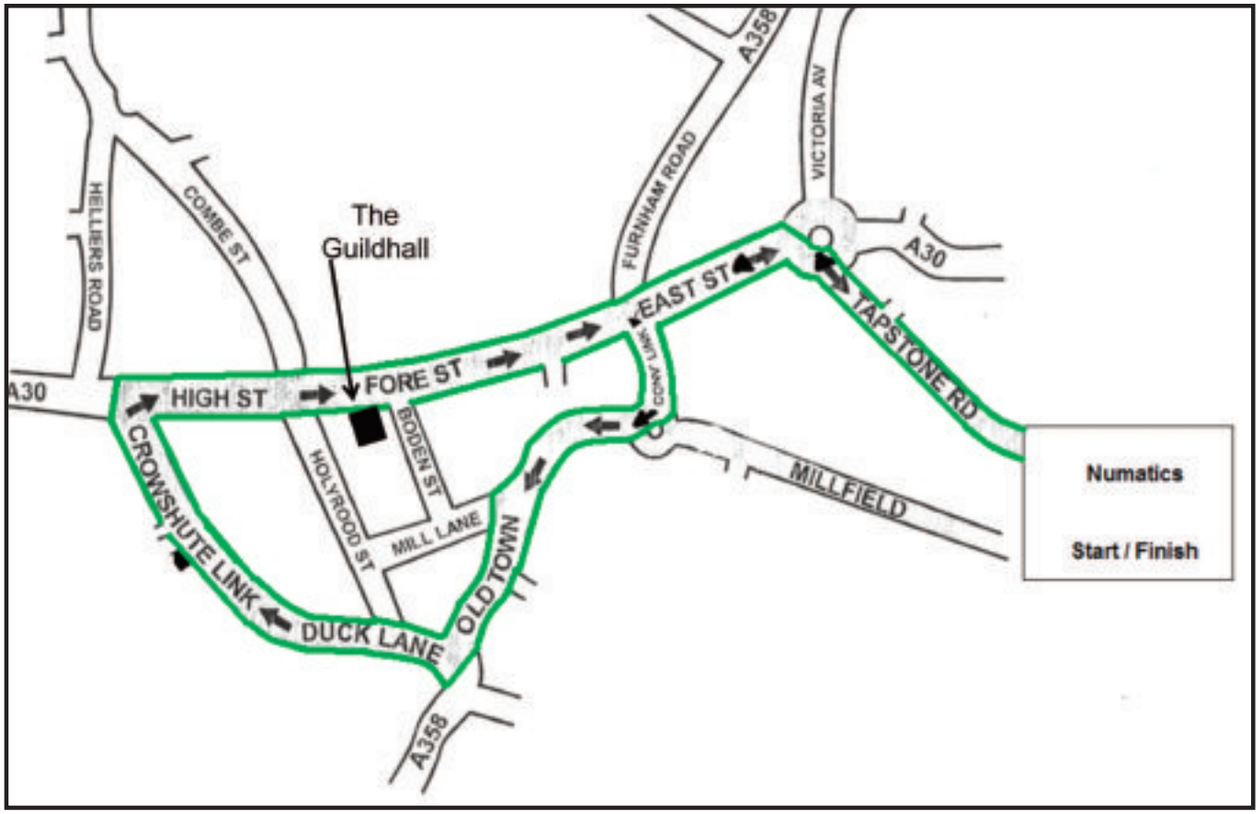

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Poetry winners go live

FOUR local poets living in Chard, South Petherton, East Chinnock and Frampton in Dorset, have won prizes in Petherton Poetry Please! run by Petherton Arts Trust to coincide with National Poetry Day yesterday, Thursday, October 4th.

Their work was selected from 69 entries and will be read out at a Live Poetry Evening at The David Hall tomorrow (Saturday, October 6th).

Chard man Clive Sanders, who served 37 years in the Royal Corps of Signals, won the adult category with his poem, "The Man at the Back of the Church", which reflects his time in Bosnia. On hearing of his success, the recently retired 65 year old commented: "I am over the moon!"

Frampton schoolboy William Musk, age 12, won the category for 8 to 14-year-olds with "The Midnight Zombie", which one of the judges described as "very scary". William attends St Osmond's Middle School in Dorchester and his inspiration came from playing video games.

There were two special mentions in the adult group, both for poems which make light-hearted and clever use of words. The poets are Joanna Cox of East Chinnock, with a work called "Eve's Pudding" and South Petherton resident and librarian, Marnie Doble, whose poem was entitled "Fish".

Mr Sanders received a cheque for £40 and William Musk has won a £15 book token. The two special mentions will each be awarded £20.

The prizes have been sponsored by Kate Vanovitch, the Petherton Arts Trust member who initiated the competition last year. She has given them in memory of her mother, Betty Vanovitch, who lived next door to The David Hall until her death, six years ago.

She commented: My mum was more at ease inside poetry than anywhere else. She would have loved the idea of sponsoring this event and my dad, who still lives in the village, is delighted."

Kate Vanovitch was a judge again this year, alongside last year's winner in the adult group Nigel Birket, of Ilminster,, who is also a David Hall volunteer. Cath Langdon, known as the Pam Ayres of South Petherton, was also a judge for the second year. Cath writes amusing verse about "life's little troubles".

William Musk, Joanna Cox and Marnie Doble will perform their work at The David Hall on Saturday alongside professional poets, Jonny Fluffypunk and Lucy Lepchani. Mr Sanders is unable to attend so his poem will be read by Kate Vanovitch.

Jonny Fluffypunk is a seasoned "slammer" who "blends poems, songlets, surreal banter, off-kilter observation and bitter autobiography" into his act. Lucy Lepchani is renowned for poems that are "vivid and sensuous, and which move easily between pointed satire, nature and heritage, and literary wit".

Also during the evening, Popular Song, said by some to be "the original rap" will be acted by PAT board member Linda Bayliss, a former lecturer in drama at Yeovil College, and Mark Helyar, author, director and musician and currently co-director of theatre at Take Art.

The Live Poetry Evening at The David Hall will begin at 8pm. Tickets are priced at £7 and can be booked and paid for via the website www.thedavidhall.org.uk They can also be purchased at N & D News, St James Street, South Petherton and reserved by calling 01460 240 340 or by e-mailing boxoffice@thedavidhall.org.uk

Exhibition pays tribute to the past

HISTORY IN OUR HANDS: Tony Perry with two of the Chiselborough photographs he worked on

THE SMALL village of Chiselborough, near Crewkerne, is putting itself on the map with a momentous project which has seen precious historical photographs saved for posterity.

Photographer Tony Perry, originally from Ilminster, married into one of the oldest families in the village - the Langdons.

As vice chairman and events organiser for the village hall committee he was part of the decision to have a permanent display of historical photographs in the village i hall and, as photography was his hobby, agreed to take on the job of scanning, printing and collating what the villagers brought to him.

Little did he know the wealth of resources available and once the word was out, was presented with no less than 420 images.

With space to display only ten on a permanent basis, Tony suggested they turn the whole thing into a village project and hold an exhibition.

Funds needed to be raised to pay for all the printing and mounting costs. The village hall, parish church, parish council and historical society put in over £400 which was match funded by South Somerset District Council.

Mr Perry said: "SSDC have been brilliant to this village. I went to the heritage centre in Taunton and found they only had three photos of Chiselborough, so they were keen to have copies and they will have a disc.

" We had to limit the exhibition to 120 pictures ,from recent times to the oldest we have which is circa 19th century.

"The great thing is that we have copies of photos that may have been lost at some point, when people pass away sometimes old photos are just thrown away ,especialy if people don't know what they are."

The project became a passion for Mr Perry who worked very hard with some of the items, the worst being an old postcard from a former villager now in Wales. It was torn in half and one corner badly wrinkled but thanks to his skill with Photoshop, the result has been fantastic.

He categorised the chosen group for the exhibition which was held only over two days on September 29th and 30th mainly to give the locals the chance to see the collection and help fill in some of the gaps with names.

Now they have the archive, work will continue to get the rest put onto discs for people to keep and the ten on permanent display will be rotated on a regular basis.

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Merger of local accountancy firms offers more choice to businesses

CREWKERNE based accountancy firm, Chalmers & Co have recently merged with Jean Davenport Accountants.

The merger forms part of Chalmers & Co's long term strategy to expand its accountancy and business advisory services across Somerset, Dorset and Devon. At the same time, Jean Davenport is aiming to reduce her personal work commitments.

The merger will see all the staff at Jean Davenport Accountants continue to work from the existing Langport office, providing not only peace of mind for them as employees, but also a continuity of service for the clients. The main difference will be the changing of the firm's name to Chalmers & Co.

Chalmers & Co provide a range of services including accounts preparation, tax planning, auditing and business planning and support. Their head office is in Crewkerne and they also have an office at Yeovil. Existing clients of Jean Davenport's will now have full access to all of these services enabling them to get more support to help with the development of their own businesses and also their individual tax strategies.

Speaking about the merger Simon Bachrach said: "We are thrilled that Jean Davenport has decided to merge her business with ours. We see this as an excellent opportunity, not only for Chalmers & Co to grow our accountancy practice, but also for Jean's clients to benefit from our skills and expertise both now and in the future.

"Over the coming months we will be working closely with Jean to meet with her clients and to get to understand their businesses and how they would like us to work with them."

Jean Davenport commented: "Having considered the various options available to the business, I am extremely confident that the team at Chalmers & Co will provide my clients with the accountancy, tax and business advice they need.

"I am looking forward to working with the Directors over the coming months, but also to scale back on my work commitments so that I can spend more time with my family. I would also like to thank all of my clients for their continued custom and support over the years."

Both Jean Davenport and the Directors at Chalmers and Co are keen to emphasise that this merger will mean 'business as usual' for all of their clients.

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The small hall with the BIG reputation
David Hall

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Hello! My name is Pete Wheeler and for the past 14 years I been actively involved with The David Hall in South Petherton.

For those not familiar with the hall, a brief background is that some 20 years ago, the venue's private owner decided he would like what was previously a Congregational Church to be used mainly to promote the performing arts. He bequeathed the building to a group of individuals who formed the charity, Petherton Arts Trust (PAT). Since then, PAT has taken care of the building and manages the events at what has become known as "The small Hall with the BIG Reputation."

My own background is that, since the 1960s, I have loved folk music and all the different musical trends that are influenced by it (Bob Dylan was my hero!). Throughout my life I have been involved in organising music events for my work as well as socially and over the years, have had the pleasure of meeting and becoming friends with many artists. In the late 1980s I signed up as a David Hall volunteer and instantly felt at home as I was surrounded by people who, like me, loved live music.

At that time, most of the programming was done by Simon Clifford – still involved with PAT - who was able to attract many established and rising stars to the hall, including Kate Rusby and Martin Carthy. Within a couple of years I got involved with the programming - and, as a Board member of PAT, have continued in this role ever since.

Being given the opportunity to develop The David Hall programme has been an absolute pleasure and delight - although not without its moments of concern! It took a while to show that my intent of putting on only quality acts was the best way forward, as it brought with it greater financial risk. I was also determined to broaden events from pure folk music to the varied programme we have today. This includes folk, roots, blues and world music. Also, PAT member Linda Bayliss, in association with Sherborne Jazz, arranges regular modern jazz events that are very popular.

It has always been, and will continue to be, a challenge to make the finances of putting on such events sustainable. However, building up our average attendance figures from low double figures to where they are today – we can seat 160 and many events are total sell-outs! - gives me massive satisfaction.

We are now able to attract many artists who do not usually perform in venues as small The David Hall. This is thanks to the hall's fantastic acoustics and the fact that the artists love to perform in such an unusual space.

Without the support of the PAT Board members and dozens of David Hall volunteers – who provide their time and expertise purely for the love of this very special venue - we would without doubt have failed to survive severe financial pressures, particularly those of four years ago when funding from South Somerset District Council was stopped and PAT had to become totally self-sufficient.

At that time of uncertainty, PAT decided to continue along the same route of providing a specific range of musical styles but to try and bring more 'big' names to the hall. Without the support of artists such as Fairport Convention, Dervish, The Peatbog Faeries, Plainsong and Show of Hands - and too many more to mention - the reputation of The David Hall as a music venue would never have got to where it is now. So a huge Thank You! to everyone who has helped on the journey.

Through a monthly feature in Weekender it is my intention to tell you a little about what we have coming up at The David Hall. I have already finished booking the artists for the first six months of 2013 and am thrilled with the mix of well-established acts covering folk, roots and blues that have been signed up.

Watch this space!

OCTOBER is going to be an eventful month at The David Hall, with a wide range of attractions – something to suit everyone, we hope!

As well as the music - which I will cover later - on Saturday, October 6th there is an evening of creativity to mark National Poetry Day and on Friday 12th, a new venture for the hall with A Murder Mystery Evening that includes a two-course dinner. Saturday, October 13th sees another David Hall co-promotion with Sherborne Jazz featuring a quintet called Quintessential Grooves and on Tuesday 23rd , for those who like theatre, there is a performance by Jammy Voo entitled Birdhouse.

A showing of a new RSPB film called Born to Fly, about the return to Somerset of the Eurasian crane, takes place on Saturday 27th and there will be Petherton Picture Show films on Fridays 5th and 12th.

As far as the music is concerned, October is a good example of both the quality and variety of performers at The David Hall.

Firstly, on Sunday 7th we have Robin and Bina Williamson in their first appearance at the hall. Robin was a founder member of The Incredible Spring Band and this will be an acoustic concert featuring songs, stories and music spanning East to West.

Wednesday 10th sees the return of the Isle of Skye's finest, The Peatbog Faeries. They play high-energy Celtic dance music like no other! At time of going to print, a few tickets are still available for this dance event. Call The David Hall box office on 01460 240 340.

Saturday, October 20th sees Elbow Jane making their first appearance at the hall. One of the best bands on the festival circuit, these five outstanding musicians bring excitement and enthusiasm to their brilliant shows.

On Saturday, October 27th The David Hall is co-promoting the wonderful Show of Hands at The Octagon. A really great night is guaranteed! Tel 01935 422 884 for tickets.

Finally, on Sunday 28th we have that really popular trio – Faustus. Saul Rose, Benji Kirkpatrick and Paul Sartin are three of the most sought-after artists on the circuit!

This programme is a good example of what The David Hall is all about. Hope to see you soon at one of our gigs! To book, visit the website www.thedavidhall.org.uk, call 01460 240 340 or e-mail boxoffice@thedavidhall.org.uk

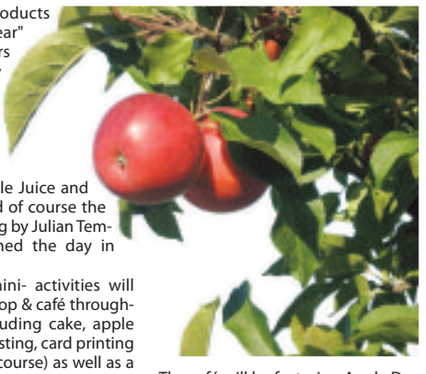
All the Best till next month, ***Pete Wheeler***

PS: I would like to mention the Petherton Folk Fest revival, which took place on Saturday 30th June after a gap of 15 years. This was a huge success so next year's event is being scheduled for Saturday 29th June. Please put this date in your diary and join us for what will again be a full day of music, dance and fun!

23rd annual Apple Day

APPLE Day is an annual celebration of apples and orchards, held on or close to October 21st each year. Initiated by Common Ground with an apple event at Covent Garden in 1990, the day is promoted as a way of celebrating and demonstrating that variety and richness matter to a locality. Since 1990 orchards have been saved, old apple varieties rediscovered and many, many people have begun to consider local apples and apple trees with renewed enthusiasm.

This year the 23rd Apple Day will be celebrated around the country, and for the second year Seavington Community Shop & Café is joining in. On October 19th you can take part in with a wide range of activities during the day; and the day will close with an evening talk in the Millennium Hall. Jo Mills the Shops' Local Food Champion is co-ordinating the event and is really pleased with the range of activities that will be on offer " Last year we customers were really interested in the day and it's great to be able to celebrate our local apple products again this year" "Local producers have been really supportive. This year we will be tasting Sally Anns cakes; Burrow Hill Apple Juice and Perry's cider. And of course the talk in the evening by Julian Temperley will finished the day in style!"



A variety of mini- activities will happen in the shop & café throughout the day including cake, apple juice and cider tasting, card printing (using apples of course) as well as a display of named apple varieties – including cider apples from Perry's orchards. At 11am and again at 3pm there will be an Apple Juicing Demonstration - why not bring one or two of your own apples and watch them turned into juice and taste the delights of really fresh juice? We will also be having a fun competition – "How long is your apple peel?" Bring your favourite peeler and we'll provide the apple. Why not peel yours whilst enjoying a cuppa from the café? We'll measure the peel and present the winner(s) with a suitably appley prize at the end of the day (Apple Peeling between 10.30 and 4.30).

The café will be featuring Apple Day specials too. At 4 o'clock there will be Poems at Tea Time: you are invited to take tea in the café whilst local poet, author, and broadcaster James Crowden reads some of his appley poems and perhaps some of his other work too. You are welcome to bring a favourite poem along for James to read whilst you tuck in!

In the evening Julian Temperley from Burrow Hill Cider Brandy will be giving a talk at 7.30pm in the Millennium Hall, Seavington about apples, cider and his adventures in brandy making entitled: Maturing the Spirit. This promises to be an informative and amusing evening as Julian has a story for every occasion! Tickets are limited ; and following the sell-out success of the Ham Hill talk we recommend booking early – tickets will be available in October at Seavington Community Store & Café and from N&D News in South Petherton (£5 adults; U16's £3).

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There will be also be a raffle for the top prize of a Meissen cherub porcelain piece, together with many other prizes.

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Wessex Baroque's Go Nightly Cares concert, Friday 14 September 2012, Ilminster Arts Centre (organised by Concerts in the West)

***Review by** Anthony Pither*

THIS beautifully conceived and executed concert of 17th Century English instrumental and vocal music reached the hearts of an enthusiastic audience. Celebrating the 400th anniversary of the publication of John Dowland's A Pilgrimes Solace, the first half of the programme consisted of three songs, interspersed by pieces for lute. Like the first song, Go nightly cares, so much of Dowland's output appeals through its depiction of sorrow, or sorrow dispelled by love. This was followed by the delightful Little Consort by John Jenkins and then six succinct songs by William Lawes, the final one being Gather ye rosebuds.

The ensemble members, each of whom has connections with the South West - Lorna Anderson, soprano, Jane Norman, baroque violin, Jan Spencer, bass viol and the versatile David Miller on lute, theorbo and guitar - are all highly accomplished experts in their field. As an additional delight, Jilly Spencer provided poetry and prose from a variety of sources, bringing a historical and humorous perspective to the whole evening.

In the second half, Wessex Baroque promoted Henry Purcell's younger brother, Daniel, featuring his pastoral cantata Amyntas in which Jan Spencer excelled. For all its brilliance, however, the music never reached the overwhelming genius of Henry. In a selection of songs from The Fairy Queen, Lorna's exquisite voice came into its own. Her understanding of style, powerful but controlled expression and fine focus and diction, found in the players a perfect match. With the final song, Purcell's famous Plaint, O let me weep, we were brought full circle back to Dowland's subject matter, but 70 years on.

The final concert in Concerts in the West's 2012 series is by the Marsyas Trio, who concentrate on music written for flute, cello and piano. They will perform on Friday 5 October, 8pm at Ilminster Arts Centre.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH
CHARD: "Popular Fayre". At the Guildhall. Various Stalls including Records, Crafts and Craft Making. Refreshments available. Doors open from 9am until 12.30pm.
CHARD: "Councillors' Surgery" from 10am until 11am in the Guildhall Foyer. No need to make an appointment.

MONDAY OCTOBER 8TH
MISTERTON: Prize Bingo at Misterton Village Hall, doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of Cancer Research UK Somerset.
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – Harvest Supper & Produce Auction. Please book in advance; £12 includes drink on arrival, 2 course hot supper, cheese & biscuits, coffee/tea. Proceeds shared between St Michael's Church Wayford and Clapton & Wayford Village Hall. Licensed Bar; Raffle. Donations of produce for auction most welcome. Further information from 01460 72324

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9TH
CREWKERNE: Are you over 70 or do you know anyone over 70? Do you, or they like a laugh, eating with friends and generally having a good time?
If so, Tuesday at The Henhayes Centre could be the place to be. Come to The Henhayes Centre at 10am for either a cup of tea and biscuits and stay until 2.30pm after enjoying a wholesome lunch.
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10TH
CREWKERNE: Join us at The Henhayes Community Centre, Crewkerne for a fun afternoon of Bingo 2.30pm to 4pm. £4.20 for 6 books of 12 games. CASH PRIZES

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11TH
ILMINSTER: Swanmead Community School, Open Day/Evening. 9.30am - 1.00pm, 6.30pm - 8.15pm
CREWKERNE: Over 50 and want to enjoy keeping fit? Come to The Henhayes Community Centre, Crewkerne for Over 50's Keep Fit from 10am to 11am. £3 session (members £2).

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12TH
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - Luncheon club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057)
CREWKERNE: Crewkerne and District Twinning association are holding there AGM at The Speedwell Club in Abbey Street Crewkerne at 7.30pm. Followed by the pre-visit meeting for all travelling with the association on 26th October this will be at 8.pm.
Anyone interested in learning more about the activities of the associaiton are also welcome and join us for light refreshments afterwards.

MONDAY OCTOBER 15TH
CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness October Meeting. Guest Speaker: Clanice Clarke. Topic: Moon Sign Astrology. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne, 7pm - 10pm. Admission £2.50 (includes light refreshments) Everyone Welcome. For more details call 01460 78673.
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17TH
SOUTH PETHERTON: Photographic Society - RAW Processing – What you can do in processing camera raw images and why you might shoot in this format. Starting at 7.30pm, Methodist Church Hall, Palmer Street, South Petherton, TA13 5BD.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH - SATURDAY OCT 20TH
CHARD: Chard Light Operatic Society present "A Sound of Music" celebrating their "50" years and their "50" show. Venue- The Guildhall Chard
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH
CHARD: MAKE & MUNCH (2) with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.15am-12.45pm. Course of 6 practical cookery sessions for Mums, Dads and carers of babies and children up to 4 years, plus cooking demonstrations, healthy eating information, tips on how to overcome eating problems, recipes, FREE LUNCH and more! Held At Crowshute House, Crowshute House, Chard. Call 01297 631782 for more details or go to www.halff.org.uk. Free to newcomers, £2 per family for regulars.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19TH
CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - 'World War II: Myths, Memories & Music'. Please book in advance; £7 includes drink on arrival + after show cheese & biscuits. Licensed Bar. Booking/information on 01460 74849/ 77062
CREWKERNE: Young People's Music Festival 7pm to 9.30pm. Admission Free/Donations Invited. Henhayes Centre.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22ND
MISTERTON: HALLOWEEN BINGO at Misterton Village Hall, 22 October. Doors open 6.30 (eyes down 7.30). Hampers/vouchers, cash flyer, tombola, raffle and light refreshments. Just £1 for book of ten games. In aid of Crewkerne & District Twinning. Plenty of free parking. Enq. 01460 75025/74808.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22ND & TUESDAY OCTOBER 23RD
CHARD: "Blood Donors sessions" at The Guildhall Chard for more information please phone 0300 123 23 23

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23RD
ILMINSTER: South Somerset Peace Group are holding a public meeting when Julia Molony will speak on 'Supporting Families of Injured Servicemen and Women - The Ripple Pond' http://www.juliamolony.co.uk/theripplepond/telling her own story around her son's injury in Afghanistan in 2009, looking at the effect of 'secondary' trauma on those whose loved ones come back injured, and highlighting Race2Recovery http://www.race2recovery.com/ a charity that her son has set up to inspire, challenge and show the injured that they can achieve amazing things. This is the time of year where we remember those who have died for our country, and with so many young men and women coming back from Afghanistan with horrific injuries, it seems appropriate to remember them too.
The meeting will be held in the Minster Rooms, Ilminster at 7.30 pm.
All welcome - entry £3 including tea/coffee.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24TH
TATWORTH: Tatworth & Forton Active living. Tea & Talk on Somerset Wild Life Trust, The Brewer Room Tatworth Memorial Hall, 2.00pm

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Going Out Film

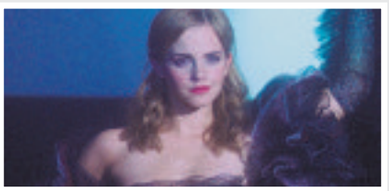
This week's new releases

TAKEN 2 12A
BRYAN Mills, the retired CIA agent, stopped at nothing to save his daughter Kim from Albanian kidnappers. The father of one of the kidnappers has sworn revenge and takes Bryan and his wife hostage during their family vacation in Istanbul. Bryan enlists his daughter to help them escape.
Stars Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace and Famke Janssen.

SPARKLE 12A
SET in the 1960s, three sisters form girl group and soon become local sensations with major label interest, but fame becomes a challenge as the close-knit family begins to fall apart.
Stars Jordin Sparks, Whitney Houston and Carme Ejogo

SINISTER 15
FOUND footage helps a true-crime novelist realise how and why a family was murdered in his new home, though his discoveries put his entire family in the path of a supernatural entity.
Stars Ethan Hawke, Juliet Rylance and James Ransone.

THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER 12A
BASED on the novel written by Stephen Chbosky, this is about 15-year-old Charlie, an endearing and naive outsider, coping with first love, the suicide of his best friend, and his own mental illness while struggling to find a group of people with whom he belongs. The introvert freshman is taken under the wings of two seniors, Sam and Patrick, who welcome him to the real world.
Stars Logan Lerman, Emma Watson, Ezra Miller and Paul Rudd.



LIBERAL ARTS 12A
WHEN 30-something Jesse returns to his alma mater for a professor's retirement party, he falls for Zibby, a college student, and is faced with a powerful attraction that springs up between them.
Stars Josh Radnor, Elizabeth Olsen and Zac Efron.

Forthcoming Events in Chard Guildhall

Every Sunday 10:30 am
FOREFRONT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Church Service - All welcome

Every Tuesday 9:30am and 11:30am & 7.30pm
SLIMMING WORLD
Lose weight the extra easy way. Come along and find out how

Every other Wednesday, next meeting 10th October
10:30am - 12:30pm
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Every Thursday, 9am - 2pm
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Saturday 6th October
10am - 11am
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Saturday 6th October 9am - 12:30pm
POPULAR FAYRE
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CHARD TOWN COUNCIL RECEPTION

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Friday, October 5th - Thursday, October 11th
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Looper 15
Daily: 15.00, 17.40, 20.30
plus Sat & Sun: 12.10
Resident Evil - Retribution 15
Daily: 13.50, 18.50, 21.10
The Campaign 15
Daily: 14.00, 16.30, 18.40, 20.50
Untouchable 15
Daily: 17.10, 20.00,
plus Sat & Sun: 11.30am
Paranorman *in 3D* PG
Daily: 14.30, 16.50
plus Sat & Sun: 12.20
Hope Springs 12A
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.45
Paranorman *in 2D* PG
Daily: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.20am
Taken 2 12A
Daily: 13.10, 14.20, 15.40, 16.40, 18.10, 19.10, 20.20, 21.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.00
The Perks of Being a Wallflower 12A
Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00, 20.40
plus Sat & Sun: 10.40am
To Rome With Love 12A
Fri-Tue: 18.30
The Sweeney 15
Fri-Tue: 21.00
Anna Karenina 12A
Daily: 14.10
Sinister 15
Daily: 13.20, 15.50, 19.00, 21.30
plus Sun: 10.50am
Brave *in 2D* PG
Daily: 16.10
plus Sat & Sun: 11.10am
Ice Age: Continental Drift *in 2D* U
Sat & Sun: 11.40am
A Monster In Paris U
Sat: 10.10am
The Lion King U
Sat: 10.00am
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Daily: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.30
(Excluding Thu: 20.30)
The Sweeney 15
Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 15.50, 18.30, 21.15
Sun: 18.30, 21.15
Thu: 15.50
Untouchable 15
Daily: 13.15

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Hope Springs 12A Fri-Tue: 18.15
The Iron Lady 12A Thu: 10.30am
To Rome With Love 12A Fri, Mon-Thu: 20.30, Sat: 15.35, 20.30, Sun: 20.00

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Property or pension - Your choice!

Now that companies are on a rolling schedule to enroll their employees into workplace pensions by 2015 a rather unexpected trend has emerged. Suddenly the number of enquiries for those looking at property as pension has gone up. The enquiries are mainly from the self employed population and they are looking at whether they should pay into a pension scheme and reap the advantages of tax relief on their contribtions or whether instead to buy property to let out.

Looking at both sides of the coin contributions into a pension scheme attract tax relief of 25% - in other words for every £100 you invest you get £33 additional investment which comes from the tax man. Looking at an investment of £200 per month this grosses up to £266 and invested at a 3% compound interest return over 25 years would give you a pension pot of £112,659.

Based on todays annuity rates this would give an annual pension of about £3000 pa give or take.

Property is slightly more complicated because you now have the expectation of realising future capital gains, no tax relief on the profit, and factoring repairs liability over time. Repairs are tax deductible whereas improvements are not so that will serve to reduce your liability. More interestingly if you look at the effects of a 3% inflation rate over a period of 25 years then the value of the property should go up, the real value of the debt you are taking on to buy the property will go down and the rent will rise.

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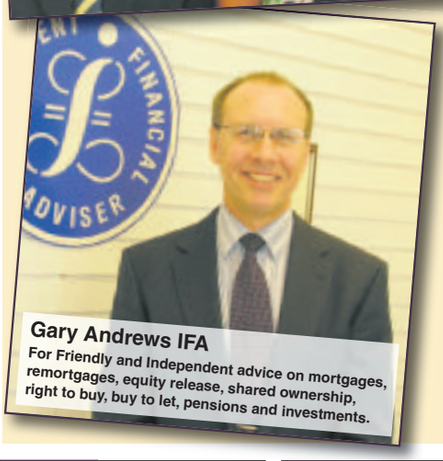

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Hyundai's brand value reaches new high

- *Brand value up 24,4%, ranked No. 53 in Best 100 Global Brands*
- *Hyundai is the world's fastest growing auto brand since 2005*
- *Hyundai's brand value growth continues to exceed industry average*

HYUNDAI, the fastest growing automotive company by brand, saw its brand value surge 24.4 percent from a year earlier to $7,5 billion, according to brand consultancy Interbrand's 2012 Best 100 Global Brands.

Hyundai, which has been included in the Best 100 Global Brands list for eight consecutive years, ranked No. 53 out of 100 brands this year, a steady increase from the No. 84 position in 2005 and the company's highest ranking ever.

Interbrand commented on their website: "Hyundai has become an emerging concern, if not the envy, of its global rivals. Thriving during a severe industry downturn, Hyundai's momentum continues to barrel forward, benefitting from bold bets that capitalized on every market opportunity. The brand is replicating a similar story in Europe."

Mark Hall, Marketing Director for Hyundai in Europe, said: "Hyundai has worked extremely hard to develop the brand globally, and the results of the Interbrand study are very encouraging.

"We have reached more customers on an emotional level in Europe this year, thanks to our sponsorship of the UEFA EURO 2012 championships. Our ongoing involvement with football and new initiatives, such as rejoining the World Rally Championship, will help us to reach our future goals," Mark Hall concluded.

The growth rate of 24.4 percent this year significantly outperformed the industry's average growth rate of 11.2 percent. Beyond the auto industry, Hyundai is also one of the world's fastest growing brands, closely trailing the growth rate of brands such as Apple Inc., Google Inc., and Amazon.com.

The Interbrand rankings are calculated using companies' financial balance sheets combined with marketing activities, while also reflecting each brand's potential profit.

New Volkswagen Tiguan R-line is ready to return to the range

VOLKSWAGEN has added a new trim level to its Tiguan line-up, the R-Line, which adds a number of unique and sporty styling touches inside and out.

Since it was added to the range, the Tiguan compact SUV has been a popular choice, with customers purchasing it in large numbers to make it the fourth best-selling Volkswagen after the Golf, Polo and Passat. In the first generation, the R-Line was one of the most popular Tiguan models, accounting for nearly 20 per cent of the total sales. Renewed for the latest model, the R-Line is now expected to be the choice of a quarter of Tiguan customers.

The new Tiguan R-Line is based on the already generous SE trim level, and adds bi-xenon headlights, 18-inch 'Mallory' alloy wheels, painted in Sterling Silver with black wheelarch extensions, body-coloured unique front and rear 'R' design bumpers and rear spoiler, an R-Line logo on the front grille and aluminium front door sills with R-Line logo. Inside, the theme continues with front sport seats and two-tone upholstery, R-Line logo on the front head restraints, leather multifunction steering wheel with aluminium inlay and R-Line logo and stainless steel pedals.

As befits its sporty styling and position in the range, the R-Line is available with the Tiguan's three most powerful engines. These are the 2.0-litre TSI with 210 PS and 4MOTION four-wheel drive, plus Volkswagen's popular 2.0-litre common rail TDI engine with either 140 or 170 PS and 4MOTION. All R-Line models come with a standard six-speed manual gearbox. Carbon dioxide emissions for all models are under 200 g/km: the petrol model emits 199 g/km, while the diesels are at 150 and 158 g/km for the 140 and 170 PS respectively.

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The Tiguan R-Line is available to order now through Volkswagen Retailers, with the first cars arriving in January 2013. For more details please see the new Tiguan price list or visit www.volkswagen.co.uk.

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On the inside the X-Trail n-tec+ really pulls out all the stops. Standard equipment includes Nissan Connect with a five-inch touch-screen satellite navigation system that also packs Bluetooth connectivity for hands-free telephone calls and music streaming.

The n-tec+ also adds Nissan's acclaimed Around View Monitor 360 degree parking system, which features colour front, rear and passenger side cameras, ensuring that owners will always have the safety of a bird's-eye view when maneouvring.

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BOWLS ROUND-UP

Chard too hot for Curry

CHARD BC - SHORT MAT
ON Thursday, September 27th Chard's Short Mat Bowlers played away against Curry Mallett.

Chard won on three mats and lost on three winning overall by 62 shots to 46.

Chard team: Sheila Tinley, Edwin Herrick, Dave Angold, Hilary Angold, Glen Milner, George Milner, Gillian Leighton, Rosie Barnard and Vic Barnard.

◆ During Chard's Short Mat Summer Season Chard played 14 games, winning 9 and losing 5.

Champs crowned

■ **CHAMPIONS: Ilminster Bowling Club's Ladies President Dot Whelan (left) presents the South & West Somerset Ladies League Winners Shield to Ilminster Captain Norma Pugh to end a very successful Season (*see final table below*).**

S&W Ladies Lge	P	W	D	L	F	A	BP	Pts
ILMINSTER	9	8	0	1	378.5	266	16	39
Queen Camel	9	6	0	3	337	315	12	39
Taunton	9	5	1	3	337	339	11	32
Taunton Deane	9	6	0	3	312	295	12	30
DONYATT	9	3	0	6	290	301	6	25
Minehead	9	4	0	5	280	327	8	25
Westlands	9	4	0	5	303	308.5	8	24
Wellington	9	3	0	6	267	307	6	20
CREWKERNE	9	3	1	5	311	314	7	19
Yeovil	9	2	0	7	268	323	4	17

Merriott & Crewkerne Ladies FC

■ **NEW TEAM: The newly formed Merriott & Crewkerne Ladies football team which has begun life in division two of the Somerset County Womens League. The team have one win under their belts already, but went down 4-2 at home against Ilminster Town Reserves last Sunday. The club are on the look-out for players to boost their squad. If you are interested please contact Nick Martin (manager) via email nickmartin3748@gmail.com** ***Photo by MARION DRAPER***

Deadly dozen

Chard Ladies 1st XI 0 Taw Valley 12

The sun was shining for Chard Ladies Hockey club's 1st XI's first league match of the season against Taw Valley on Saturday.

Having played two friendlies earlier in the month, this was a step-up for a relatively new Chard side and Taw Valley were quick to take advantage of the home team's slow start.

A series of impressive early goals from the visitors acted as a wake-up call for the Chard defence who responded quickly, prompting more aggressive goal-keeping from Anna Dewick and strong clearances by Cassie Newland and Kayley Gollop.

It was clear that Taw Valley were the more experienced of the two sides and, despite a peak in Chard's performance during the middle of the game, the opposition finished with a flurry of goals, securing a convincing win.

Chard player Lou Wrightson was awarded Player-of-the-Match.

Thanks to umpires Chris Long and Jim Sainsbury, and to match sponsor Albert Goodman.

For the latest club news, sign-up as a supporter at: www.chardhockeyclub.co.uk

Buckler stable gearing-up for Autumn

By Stuart Broom

WITH all the horses returned from their summer break, Bob Buckler's stable at Henley near Crewkerne has come to life as they start preparation for the most hectic part of the season, the autumn and winter.

Buckler reports that the younger horses seem to have grown and matured further, whilst the older horses have appear to have summered well.

The poor summer weather that has seen very little activity at the stable.

But two that prefer the firmer ground, **Mister Matt** and **Cullahill** will be taking advantage of the conditions before the heavy grounds appear by racing at Fontwell Park on Friday.

Meanwhile, **Baron Sutton** and **Sulpius** are likely to run atthe same West Sussex course on Saturday.

◆ *Next week we will provide a preview of all the horses and Buckler's thoughts on the season ahead.*

Rugby extra

■ **PARTERSHIP: Danny Crabb hands over the new sponsor shirts from St Austell Brewery to Chard Rugby club skipper Mark Parsons (left) and coach Steve Broome** ***Photo by KEITH RENDELL***

ON THE SPOT...

WEEKENDER SPORT* puts Combe St Nicholas FC's STUART BICKNELL *UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

Q How long have you been involved in the local football scene? Who have you played for?

A I have been involved in local football from the age of 15 or 16, so have been playing in the league for over ten years. I started off playing for Chard United 3rds before progressing to the first team. I have also played for Chard Rangers for five years and Thorncombe before spending the last three seasons at Combe St Nicholas.

Q Who were the best three players you played alongside, and why?

A **Jason Scott** is a commanding central defender and a good leader who loves a tackle. **Stuart Packer** is a powerful centre-forward and an out-and-out goal scorer who will always find the net and **Darren Hutchinson** is a great midfielder whose passing, tackling and work rate can control games.

Q What's the best away ground you've played on?

A **Beaminster's** Memorial Ground is always a good ground to play at, it has a flat and wide playing surface that is always well kept and the changing facilities are some of the best in the league.

Q Do any games stick out in your memory?

A Whilst playing for Chard Rangers we met Winsham United in the 2006-07 Arthur Gage Cup final, they were runaway champions of Division One whilst we had just escaped relegation. On a soaking night at Axminster FC's Sector Lane ground we upset the odds. After a goalless first-half a Simon Vincent header and a strike from myself meant we took home the trophy and had a few drinks to celebrate.

Q How would you improve things at Combe St Nicholas FC?

A Combe is set-up very well overall, it has two good pitches and a big club house, improvements could be made by continuing to attract young players and by making sure they progress through the four different Combe teams.

Q Name some young players we should look out for in the future.

A **Chris Ateyo** is a very good young centre-back who's quick, good in the air and reads the game well and I am sure will go on to play at a much higher level. **Sam Johnson** and **Dan O'Conner** are still young but already have played for the first team and have bright futures and continue to improve.

NEXT: Thorncombe Reserves' player-manager
Macca Whitley

SCRUM DOWN

KEITH JENKIN'S
Round-up of the local rugby clubs

Cleve put to the sword at Park Field

I AM rarely congratulated for my writings but received an accolade on Saturday last. It was delivered, tongue in cheek I think, by one of the Chard spectators, as I had apparently got the name of Chard's ground right after some fifteen years of error!

CHARD 41 CLEVE 0

CONDITIONS were ideal for open rugby at the *PARK FIELD*, although the bright sun threatened to cause problems.

Chard were asked to face it during the first period and really could not have got off to a better start. They turned over possession after the initial drop out, recycled several times and eventually the visitors stepped offside and Nicholls kicked the penalty.

In fact the home side had much the better of the early exchanges and increased their lead before the game was ten minutes old.

They assayed a series of pick and drives that finally sucked in the Cleve cover, and then spun the ball wide for centre Douglas to jink inside his marker and get over ten yards in from touch.

Chard continued to be in the ascendancy and, after 15 minutes they took good lineout ball some thirty yards out, and drove the maul to very good effect before being checked just short.

Cleve were unable to clear decisively and, from the ensuing lineout, Chard drove initially, before spreading the ball wide where Massey, put into space by his midfield, ran well to touch down 15 yards out. Nicholls converted this one and Chard led 15-0 after as many minutes.

Cleve were put on the back foot constantly, and Chard were still creating chances but could not execute them.

They did score another try before half time however, and it was a good one. They did the classic "Suck 'em in, then spin it wide" for, after a couple of drives by the pack they sent the ball wide for centre Douglas to come off his left foot, straighten and score close to the posts.

Nicholls again converted and his side continued to attack for the remainder of the half.

I thought Chard were good value for their 22-0 interval lead, and I also thought that their opponents had, thus far, shown few signs of an ability to mount anything of a rally during the second-half when they would face the sun.

The home side scored the bonus point try within seconds of the restart. From the initial maul they hoisted an "up and under" and good anticipation by Ben Stead enabled him to pressurise the receiver. The loose ball fell to Massey. He was tackled just short but Stead was on hand to complete the score.

The try remained unconverted but, at 27-0 ahead, Chard were away and clear. They rang the changes during the second-half but still retained their superiority, especially up front.

This was made all too evident when, with just ten minutes left for play, their scrum dismembered the Cleve eight in front of their own posts and the referee awarded the penalty try.

Nicholls' conversion kick from in front, bisected the poles to take the score to 34-0.

It was all Chard now and they scored again just before the end when a loose ball in the midfield fell to Douglas. He, presented with a broken field situation, made the most of it and scored ten yards from the posts.

Nicholls again added the extras and the whistle for no side went soon after, bringing Cleve's suffering to an end.

Chard certainly deserved to win this one for they held a very discernable edge in all departments throughout and, in Douglas they had the best player on view. I did feel a little disappointed in Cleve.

They displayed a little grumpiness whenever things did not go their way. Most of the work done by their backs was done behind the gain line, and they did not chase some very good restart kicks at all effectively.

Hopefully this result will indicate that Chard have now got "their feet under the table" in the division and that they can go on from here. It will certainly cause a few drums to beat around the South West One.

Chard 2nd XV's game against Old Sulians should have taken place at home. A shortage of grounds meant that it took place in Gloucester but,

nevertheless, Chard returned with the points, winning 26-17, something that will please them.

Chard 3rds game, due to take place at the Crewkerne Road ground against Castle Cary seconds was conceded by the visitors.

◆ *The winner of the Chard RFC 50-50 draw organised by Melissa Gannage was Becki McMullen.*

BRIDGWATER & ALB 3rd 3 CREWKERNE 51

THIS scoreline that indicates a comprehensive win for Crewkerne does in fact disguise a rather shoddy performance by their back division, especially in the first half.

After winger Wall had scored an unconverted try as early as the second minute, their threequarters spurned scoring opportunities created for them by a pack that dominated throughout.

Passes were dropped like hot potatoes and it wanted just two minutes to the interval when their next score came, a second unconverted try, touched down by centre Best.

The second-half was better. The home side were already tiring at this stage and the performance of the Crewkerne backs improved markedly.

Their out half Singleton had been injured and was replaced at the interval by "Bobbie" and, within the first ten minutes of the second-half, he had scored three tries.

Dan Godfrey converted all three in a complete transformation that took his side to a 31-0 lead.

They went on from there. Wall got over for his second of the game and, although the home side did manage a penalty goal, Crewkerne continued to dominate.

Godfrey had converted Wall's second try and he converted the winger's hat trick score as well to take the score line to 3-44, then with the last kick of the game, he added the extras to a Nick Harris try.

Crewkerne will have to cut out their first-half handling errors if they are to maintain their unbeaten run beyond next Saturday however.

TOR 3rd 31 CREWKWERNE 2nd 5

WHILE the Crewkerne second side travelled to Glastonbury with a full complement of players, they were forced to play several out of their preferred positions, and this affected their cohesion substantially.

They did take the lead with an unconverted try, by scrum-half Liam Bushell, but were bested by a side who played to a distinct pattern.

PREVIEW

CREWKERNE have enjoyed a very good start to their Somerset league Division Two (South) campaign thus far.

I do believe they will be tested tomorrow when CHEDDAR VALLEY visit Henhayes.

The Mid-Somerset side ended last season just one place behind Crewkerne at the end of last season and honours were even between the sides, if memory serves.

But Crewkerne certainly appeared very keen to play good rugby when I watched them a couple of weeks ago. I take them to win by a couple of scores.

Games do not seem to get easier for CHARD, but that is the nature of the South West Division.

They travel to CLEVEDON who have made a pretty good start to the current campaign.

I watched them narrowly beat Sidmouth in the opening fixture and considered them to be a very useful side, although far from invincible.

This will be a hard one for Chard but, if they can take last Saturday's level of intensity and skill with them, they could well return with the points.

As to the second sides, Chard seconds have not enjoyed the best of starts but have a good chance of making it two wins in a row when they entertain Yatton seconds.

Their opponents ended last season just one place from the bottom of the Somerset League Division One and have not shown much improvement.

Chard thirds visit Crewkerne seconds in League Division Three (South) and this may well end up as a contest between home youth and visiting experience.

I think that the visitors' brand of low animal cunning will win the day on this occasion. There might be an early kick-off in this one.

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES: Clevedon v Chard; Chard 2nd v Yatton 2nd; Chard 3rd v Crewkerne 2nd; Crewkerne v Cheddar Valley.

Douglas dives in!

■ **FIVE POINTS:** Chard centre Neil Douglas touches down for one of his hat-trick of tries in Saturday's 41-0 demolition of Cleve.
Photo by KEITH RENDELL

SKITTLES ROUND-UP

Crewkerne League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Lost Boys	2	22
King Willy Dogs	2	20
Stray Cats	2	14
Muddled Men	2	13
Head Hunters	1	11
Coachmen	1	11
The Fryers	2	10
Nomads	2	9
Football Club	2	5
Super Sexy Six	2	3
Royal Oak Drimp	2	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Brewers Bees	2	20
Conclub legends	2	19
Perrott Monkeys	2	19
Club Fixers	2	18
Sports 92	2	15
Concorde	2	13
Raptors	2	13
Rollers	2	8
Pinbusters	2	6
Fokkers	2	5
Rug Rats	2	5
Skimmers	2	3

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Muppets	2	22
Merriott men	2	21
The Likely Lads	2	19
Chis Colts	2	17
Hung Like Horses	2	15
Kings Pick n Mix	2	11
Willy Low Flyers	2	11
Sandbaggers	2	7
Rotary	2	5
Numpties	2	4
Beer Leg Boys	2	4
Knappers	2	2

Ilminster League

Division One: Flyings Turkeys 346-10 (J.Thompson 54), Crown Royals 338-2 (P.Grabham 53), Ashill Inn 314-1 (N.Dopson 44) Nomads 339-11 (K.Crouch 52), Roual Oak faces 308-10 (M.Drayton 50) Ashill Boys 287-2 (S.Robson 40).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Flying Turkeys	4	35
Rockey's Rollers	3	30
Nomads	4	27
Ashill Boys	3	23
Carnival Clingons	2	18
Royal Oak Faces	4	16
Hatch Beagles	3	14
Crown Royals	4	13
Ashill Inn	3	4

Division Two: Bell & Crown 344-12 (G.Jenkins 54) Hatch Eggs 306-0 (G.Sutton 53), Cricketers 379-12 (D.Price 55) Donyatt BC 340-0 (J.Canney 55), King's Head 350-8 (D.Crisp 58) Wyndham Arms 346-4 (G.Danvers 49).

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cricketers	3	32
Bell & Crown	3	28
King's Head	3	24
Wyndham Clang'	2	15
Wyndham Arms	3	11
Bell A	1	8
Hatch Eggs	4	2
Donyatt BC	1	0

GLOVERS IN FOCUS

WITH STUART BROOM

Johnson in running for Cherries job?

Meanwhile, sixth straight defeat sees Glovers barren run continue

GARY Johnson is among the bookies front runners for the vacant job at AFC Bournemouth following the sacking of manager Paul Groves and his assistant Shaun Brooks on Wednesday.

Johnson stood frustrated on the touchline as his charges suffered their sixth successive defeat at home to Portsmouth on Tuesday after a sparkling start to the season that saw them sit atop the league after four matches.

Of course there is also a lot of speculation every time a manager gets the chop, and the Cherries post is no different particularly as former Tottenham boss Harry Redknapp who has played and managed the Dorset club and lives on nearby Sandbanks, is currently helping out as an advisor to them.

Johnson has been tinkering with his side as he looks to finding that winning formula again.

But suspensions and injuries have not helped and with the introduction of loan players he is still trying to get that magic formula that saw the Glovers flying out of the blocks and looking like possible promotion candidates.

Unfortunately the wheels have come off, and whilst the majority of the fans are still supportive of Johnson and believe that he will turn things around, there are understandably doubters who feel the bubble has burst.

Most sports are a confidence thing, and, particularly having had such a great start, when things begin to go wrong, the self-doubt cuts in.

How can players who a month ago could do no wrong now appear not to have a clue how to trap and pass a ball?

Johnson has been tinkering with his side as he looks to finding that winning formula again.

I believe that Johnson will turn it around, but equally I guess we need to be mindful that we could also possibly lose him to Bournemouth.

Hopefully he will be on the touchline on Saturday when the Glovers try to turn things around by beating Colchester United, a side they have already defeated this season 3-0 in the Capital One Club.

They have the confidence of having done it once already; let's hope they can follow it up.

We had the rare treat of watching a Premiership referee in action on Tuesday when Chris Foy stood in at the last minute.

I was expecting to see an exceptional display from what is probably one of the top four referees in this country, but I was sadly disappointed.

Whilst he was much better than most that we get at Huish Park and did allow some physical contact, he still ignored a lot of niggling fouls like shirt pulling and holding.

It would appear the norm throughout English football at whatever level is to ignore the rules.

When I last looked at the rulebook, these types of offence were still punishable by a free kick.

A Premiership penalty box often looks more like a wrestling ring these days as players jostle for positions.

It could be easily eradicated if referees started punishing the perpetrators by awarding penalties and free kicks.

I was amazed to hear Graham Taylor during a commentary trying to defend a referee recently for not booking someone by suggesting it was too early in the game to be issuing yellow cards as it would spoil the match. What a load of ****. That's what is needed. I say bring back Jarnail Singh!

I'm not sure whether our abusive fan or a friend read my piece last week but he was quiet as a mouse and never said a word all through the match on Tuesday.

Music to everybody's ears!

STREET SCENE

Howard Larcombe rounds-up the Perry Street & District League

■ SAM Murley two goals at Petherton

Pethy stunned by newboys Shepton

Premier

Combe Res 1 Winsham Utd 2

TWO goals from the PSL's top-scorer Joe Simmons have catapulted newly-crowned Chard Hospital cup winners Winsham United to the top of the Premier division table.

Jay Stewart scored a late consolation for The Saints.

Farway Utd 1
Crewkerne Town 4

CREWKERNE Town ended their four-game losing run with a comfortable 4-1 win at Eastlee Park.

Jamie Spurdle (2, 1pen), Luke Woodland and Dave John saw the Tigers to victory. Dave Laramy netted for the Devonians who remain rooted to the foot of the table and are without a point in four matches.

Lyme Regis 3 Ilminster Res 1

LYME Regis extended their unbeaten home run to 14 matches with a 3-1 win over Ilminster Reserves.

The Seasiders took the lead through Julien Simier in the 19th minute.

The score line stayed the same until the 66th minute when Adam Caddy, fired in a 20-yard shot that deflected off a defender giving 'keeper Dave Turner no chance.

Lyme's third came 10 minutes later when Mark Bailey arrowed in a 30-yard free-kick that clipped the inside of a post on it's way in.

Chris May broke away to grab an 82nd minute consolation.

Perry Street 2 Beaminster 2

STREET led twice against previously top-of-the-table Beaminster but in the end had to be content with a point after a 2-2 draw at Tatworth.

The hosts took the lead in the first-half when referee Lance Turner spotted a foul by Liam Annetts and Liam Riste tucked away the resulting penalty - his fourth spot-kick of the season.

Josh Hunter slotted home the first equaliser early in the second-half.

But within a couple of minutes The Mothers restored their lead when Jay Bailey found the top corner. But Hunter scored again to level at 2-2.

S Petherton 2 Shepton Beau 4

SOUTH Petherton's fall from their lofty perch as one of the leading PSL teams continued as they went down to their fourth defeat in five games.

Dan Smith put the visitors ahead and Sam Murley doubled the lead before half-time.

Murley scored a second from the penalty spot after the restart. Pethy fought back and Lee Richards and Danny Rendall raised hopes of salvaging a point. But Will Aplin scored the Shepton fourth late-on.

Division One

IN-FORM Ricky Smith took his own tally to nine in five with four goals in Misterton's 5-0 win over South Petherton Reserves who remain without a point, or a goal, this season.

Substitute Tom Brown came off the bench and scored a hat-trick to add to Andy Stevenson's brace as Forton Rangers crushed Lyme Reserves 7-1.

Barrington remain fourth after Tom Perry scored the winner in a 2-1 win at struggling Beaminster Reserves.

Crewkerne Reserves trailed all the way but can feel aggrieved not to have taken something from Saturday's 5-3 defeat against high-flying Netherbury at Henhayes.

Perry Street Reserves drew a blank for the second week in a row and went down 3-0 at West & Middle Chinnock who move up to fifth.

Division Two

BEN Charlton netted a hat-trick as Dowlish & Donyatt thrashed Charmouth 6-1.

There were plenty of goals too at the Rec where an 88th minute strike from Darren Whitmarch saw Crewkerne Rangers edge a 5-4 win over Ilminster A. Guy Dare scored twice for Ilminster with Simon Denslow doing likewise for the visitors.

Two goals in the last five minutes salvaged a point for Chard United in a 3-3 draw with Uplyme at Jocelyn Park - Cleo Franca netted the eventual point-saver.

But United's neighbours' Chard Rangers troubled start continued as theyr went down 5-1 at Pymore.

Division Three

TOP-of-the-Table Combe A were the day's top-scorers as they mauled Misterton Reserves 9-1. Warren Gabbidon moved into double figures for the season with four.

Luso-Chard are hot on their heels with Marco Quedas scoring twice in a 4-0 win at Hawkchurch United.

Elsewhere, a Simon Adams strike earned Winsham United Reserves all three points after a 1-0 win over visiting Millwey Rise Reserves.

Division Four

CREWKERNE Rangers Reserves recorded their first ever 0-0 draw as they were held by Chard Rangers Reserves who banked their first point of the season.

A double from Ian Banfield, just signed from Chard United, helped Forton Reserves to a 3-2 win at Kingsbury.

Shepton Beauchamp's impressive start to the season continued with James Burkhardt grabbing a hat-trick in the 5-1 win over Barrington Reserves.

But Combe B slipped up as they could only draw at lowly Uplyme Reserves after Jack Watson had given them the lead.

RESULTS – September 29th
PREMIER
Combe Res 1 Winsham Utd 2
Farway Utd 1 Crewkerne Town 4
Lyme Regis 3 Ilminster Res 1
Perry Street 2 Beaminster 2
South Petherton 2 Shepton Beau 4
DIVISION ONE
Beaminster Res 1 Barrington 2
Crewkerne Res 3 Netherbury 5
Forton Rangers 7 Lyme Regis Res 1
Misterton 5 South Petherton Res 0
W&M Chinnock 3 Perry Street Res 0
DIVISION TWO
Chard Utd 3 Uplyme 3
Dowlish & Donyatt 6 Charmouth 1
Ilminster Colts 4 Crewk Rangers 5
Pymore 5 Chard Rangers 0
DIVISION THREE
Combe A 9 Misterton Res 1
Hawkchurch Utd 0 Luso-Chard 4
Winsham Utd Res 1 Millwey Res 0
DIVISION FOUR
Crewk Rang Res 0 Chard Rang Res 0
Kingsbury 2 Forton Rangers Res 3
Shepton Res 5 Barrington Res 1

■ SMART SAINTS: COMBE St Nicholas A team skipper Ross Bicknell (right) receives the team's new playing kit for the 2012-13 season from Kev Earnshaw representing sponsors Metal Wise (South-West).

Uplyme Res 1 Combe B 1

FIXTURES – October 6th
DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP
Eastern area– R2
Farway Utd v Met Office
Hawkchurch v Priory
Millwey Rise v Pinhoe
Uplyme v Countess Wear
DORSET JUNIOR CUP
Charmouth v Portesham Utd
Belvedere Inn v Pymore
PREMIER
Beaminster v Winsham Utd
Lyme Regis v Shepton Beauchamp
Perry Street v Ilminster Town Res
South Petherton v Combe Res
DIVISION ONE
Barrington v W & M Chinnock
Crewkerne Res v Lyme Regis Res
Forton Rangers v Perry Street Res
Misterton v Beaminster Res
Netherbury v South Petherton Res
DIVISION TWO
Chard Rangers v Waytown Hounds
Chard Utd v Thorncombe
Ilminster Colts v Dowlish & Donyatt
DIVISION THREE
Drimpton v Chard Utd Res
Hinton v Lyme Regis Bantams
Luso-Chard v Ilminster Town A
Winsham Utd Res v Misterton Res
DIVISION FOUR
Combe B v Forton Rangers Res
Kingsbury Episcopi v Uplyme Res
Shepton Res v Crewk Rang Res
Thorncombe Res v Barringtn Res

TOMORROW'S PREVIEW

THE PSL's early season top two go head-to-head at the Memorial Ground where Beaminster entertain Winsham United.

Having seen both teams already this season, the pair can both harbour serious hopes of spending long spells at the top of the tree.

Despite Beaminster's 12-game unbeaten run, Winsham must be slight favourites. Phil Loaring's side, a county cup reverse aside, have won all eight games this season.

In division one, two of the league's top marksmen could be in the market for more goals with Ricky Smith's Misterton entertaining the youthful Beaminster Reserves side and Forton Rangers, with Andy Stevenson leading the line, welcoming Perry Street Reserves.

There's a local derby in division two with Ilminster Colts entertaining a number of ex-Blues in the Dowlish & Donyatt line-up - it could be lively. Colts will be looking to end a run of 11 games without a win.

Luso-Chard could move top of division three with a win over newly-promoted Ilminster A.

Meanwhile Thorncombe's title-aspirations could be tested at old rivals Chard United.

Down in division four the top three are all at home but all face tricky looking matches.

PSL TOP SCORERS

***Premier**: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 12, E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 9, J.Spurdle (Crewkerne Town) 7.*
***Division One**: R.Smith (Misterton) 9, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 8, T.Franklin (Netherbury) & T.Perry (Barrington) both 6.*
***Division Two**: T.Hussey (Pymore) 8, A.Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) & R.Anderson (Chard Utd) both 6.*
***Division Three**: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 10, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 9, M.Jenkins (Millwey Rise Res) 8.*
***Division Four**: A.Cooper (Crewkerne Rangers Res) & J.Burkhardt (Shepton Beauchamp Res) both 6, K.Smith & P.Male (Both Thorncombe Res) both 5.*

■ JOE Simmons - league top-scorer

PSDL LEAGUE

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham Utd	3	3	0	0	6	9
Beaminster	4	2	2	0	4	8
Shepton Beauchamp	3	2	1	0	6	6
Lyme Regis	3	2	1	0	4	6
Millwey Rise	2	2	0	0	5	6
Crewkerne Town	4	2	0	2	2	6
South Petherton	4	1	0	3	-6	3
Combe Reserves	4	0	2	2	-4	2
Perry Street	4	0	2	2	-5	2
Ilminster Town Res	1	0	0	1	2	0
Farway Utd	4	0	0	4	-10	0

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Netherbury	4	3	1	0	13	10
Misterton	4	3	1	0	13	10
Forton Rangers	3	3	0	0	8	9
Barrington	4	3	0	1	5	9
W & M Chinnock	3	2	0	1	1	6
Crewkerne Town Res	4	1	0	3	0	3
Lyme Regis Reserves	3	0	2	1	-6	2
Beaminster Res	5	0	1	4	-13	1
Perry Street Res	4	0	1	3	-13	1
South Petherton Res	2	0	0	2	-8	0

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Pymore	4	3	0	1	12	9
Crewkerne Rangers	4	3	0	1	3	9
Uplyme	4	2	2	0	8	8
Dowlish & Donyatt	4	2	0	2	4	6
Thorncombe	3	2	0	1	4	6
Chard Utd	2	1	1	0	5	4
Waytown Hounds	4	1	1	2	-5	4
Charmouth	4	1	1	2	-11	4
Ilminster Town Colts	3	0	1	2	-4	1
Chard Rangers	4	0	0	4	-16	0

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Combe A	5	3	1	1	14	10
Luso-Chard	4	4	0	0	14	9*
Drimpton	3	2	1	0	5	7
Millwey Rise Res	4	2	0	2	9	6
Ilminster Town A	3	2	0	1	6	6
Hawkchurch Utd	4	2	0	2	-1	6
Winsham Utd Res	4	2	0	2	-4	6
Lyme Regis Bantams	3	1	0	2	3	3
Chard Utd Res	3	0	1	2	-6	2*
Hinton	3	0	1	2	-11	1
Misterton Res	4	0	0	4	-29	0

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Combe B	4	3	1	0	5	10
Thorncombe Res	4	4	0	0	20	9*
Shepton Beau Res	3	3	0	0	14	9
Kingsbury Episcopi	4	2	0	2	3	6
Barrington Res	4	2	0	2	-1	6
Forton Rangers Res	5	2	0	3	-8	6
Crewkerne Rang Res	4	1	1	2	0	4
Farway Utd Res	3	1	0	2	-6	3
Uplyme Res	5	0	1	4	-13	1
Chard Rangers Res	4	0	1	3	-14	1

** = points adjusted*

TOOLSTATION Div 1

TOP	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Mall	10	7	1	2	11	22
Oldland Abb'	10	6	1	3	7	19
Calne Town	11	6	1	4	5	19
Hengrove Ath	7	6	0	1	16	18
CHARD Tn	10	6	0	4	4	18
Portishead	9	5	2	2	9	17
Keynsham	9	5	2	2	3	17
Elmore	10	3	5	2	0	13
Welton Rov	11	3	4	4	-7	13
Sherborne	7	3	3	1	7	12
Cribbs FL	8	3	3	2	-1	12
Corsham	8	3	2	3	5	11
Warminster	9	3	2	4	-2	11
Roman Glass	11	2	5	4	-5	11
Cheddar	9	3	1	5	-2	10
Devizes	10	3	1	6	-9	10
Westbury U	10	2	3	5	-3	9
Shrewton U	11	2	3	6	-14	9
Bradford T	8	2	2	4	-3	8
Almond'ry	7	1	2	4	-4	5
Wellington	9	1	1	7	-17	4

SOMERSET League

PREM TOP	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Berrow	7	7	0	0	11	21
Nailsea Utd	10	6	1	3	9	19
Street Res	8	6	1	1	9	19
Cutters Friday	8	5	1	2	6	16
Nailsea Town	9	5	0	4	0	15
Langford 2000	8	4	2	2	8	14
Ashton & Back	8	4	1	3	4	13
Minehead	8	3	3	2	3	12
Stockwood Gr	7	3	1	3	1	10
Bridgwtr Res	11	3	2	6	-5	10*
ILMINSTER T	7	2	3	2	-1	9
Bishops Lyd	6	2	2	2	-1	8
Watchet	6	2	1	3	2	7

DIV 2W Top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Congresbury	9	7	1	1	17	22
Portishead Res	9	6	1	2	22	19
Middlezoy	10	6	1	3	15	19
Wells City Res	9	6	0	3	24	18
Nailsea Utd Rs	9	6	0	3	15	18
Winscombe	7	6	0	1	10	18
Churchill Club	9	4	1	4	1	13
Burnham Utd	8	4	0	4	-13	12
COMBE St Nic	8	3	2	3	4	11
Nailsea Town	7	3	0	4	-1	9
Ashton & Back	8	3	0	5	-9	9
Weston St J	9	2	1	6	-22	7

DEVON & EXE Div 1

DIV 1 top	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
CHARD RES	5	4	0	1	11	12
Bow AAC	4	4	0	0	10	12
Heavitree SU	5	3	1	1	4	10
Witheridge Rs	4	3	0	1	8	9
Wellington Rs	5	3	0	2	3	9
Tiverton Res	3	2	1	0	15	7
Sidbury Utd	3	2	1	0	5	7

Somerset Senior football

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

County Cup defeat for depleted Robins

Chard Town 1 Keynsham 2
Toolstation Division 1 - att: 79
Saturday, September 29th

LAST Saturday Sam Clark, the Toolstation division one's top scorer, took his tally to 11 in nine games with the opening goal against visiting Keynsham Town.

Clark netted from the penalty spot after Mark Armstong had been felled.

But the K's , managed by former Tottenham Hotspur defender Stuart Nethercott, bounced back in the second-half with two goals in a 12 minute spell either side of the hour-mark.

The second was an extraordinary effort from Josh Arberry who scored from all of 40-yards with a shot that sailed over Robins' 'keeper Ryan Lewis and into the net.

Frome Town 6 Chard Town 1
Somerset Premier Cup R1 - att: Wednesday, October 3rd

THE Robins were forced to field a number of reserve players due to injuries and unavailability and subsequently went down 6-1 against this Evo-Stick Premier League side Frome

The hosts opened the scoring with two early goals but the remainder of the first-half was fairly even with Chard matching their opponents.

Chard attacked from the start of the second-half and good work down the left flank saw Danny Cleal beat the home defence and score his fourth goal of the season with a good well-placed shot

However, Frome were soon on top and added four further goals to cruise to victory in this first round tie.

Acting manager Adam Fricker was realistic about the result, he said: "Considering what we had the lads did really well and it was a good opportunity to see what some of the reserves could do, I even donned the boots myself!"

Fricker is without Sam Clark due to work commitments and Mark Armstrong, who picked up a knock against Keynsham, is doubtful for tomorrow's trip to in-form Calne. But Andy Martin is available and skipper Mark Scott returns after a successful run-out for Forton Rangers last Saturday.

Squad: Scott Wells-Burr, Ryan Parris, Mark Scott (captain), Gary Knight, Danny Cleal, Sam Johnson, Chris Gardner, George Chlopecki, Mark Armstrong, Liam Cleal, Andy Martin, Sam Spurway, Richard Hebditch, Adam Fricker, Luke Finn

◆ **CHARD Town Reserves** extended their winning run in the Devon & Exeter League division one to four games with a 4-1 at Culm United's Magelake Meadow.

Man-of-the-March Nathan Warren struck twice and their were singles from Lewis Voisey and Jamie Barfoot who was on target for the third game in a row.

◆ **CHARD Town Under 18s**' FA Youth Cup run came to an end with a 2nd qualifying round defeat at the hands of Forest Green Rovers last Tuesday night going down 3-1 at Zembard Lane.

This was an entertaining game watched by a good-sized crowd.

After a goal less first-half Forest Green took the lead early in the second period and added a second midway through the half.

Chard reduced the deficit to 2-1 but the visitors wrapped up the tie with a third goal some five minutes before the final whistle.

A Chard Town spokesman said: "The lads can be proud of their efforts in this match and the run this years FA Youth Cup."

SOMERSET LEAGUE

ILMINSTER Town manager Rob Sutton felt his side had dropped two valuable points after striker Alex Paul had given them the lead last Saturday.

Ilminster were eventually held to a 1-1 draw by Ashton & Backwell United at the Rec.

Sutton said: "For two week's in row we have allowed out opponents far too much time to get their crosses in - and it's costing us goals."

The Blues are at home again tomorrow when they welcome fourth-placed Cutters Friday (3pm ko).

The two teams have already met this season in the reverse fixture in Bristol when the Cutters cruised to a 3-0 triumph.

Sutton is without Chris Bussell and Paul Hardy but welcomes back Scott Jennings and Nick Whaites.

Meanwhile, **Combe St Nicholas** continued their fine defensive record with a third successive clean sheet in a 0-0 draw at second-placed Portishead Town Reserves last weekend.

The hosts were on top for the first-half with Saints relying on counter-attacks with lone-striker Dan Collins working tirelessly.

It was a similar story after the restart with Collins finding the side-netting with the visitors best chance two minutes from time.

Combe entertain struggling Worle, who have yet to register a point, at Slades Cross tomorrow. (3pm ko).

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